THE POPE AND THE PHONO

The world moves. Pope Leo XIII of all men is well aware of the fact. He has always shown himself progressive, liberal, abreast of every development in literature, science and art.

Some weeks ago, says the New York World, he manifested his interest in the progress of invention by granting a private audience to Stephen Moriari ty, bearer of a phonographic message from the United States on the occasion of the Pope's episcopal jubilee. The Pope was pleased by this expression of good will, and he evinced an extraordin ary interest in the mystery of the little machine which reproduced faithfullnot only the message but the voice and manner of the spokesman, no less person than Cardinal Gibbons himself Other cylinders were also experimented with, among others one containing few words spoken into the machine b the late Cardinal Manning, seeming a message from the tomb, which deep ly moved his Holiness.

Next day he again summoned Mr Moriarity to his private study. With almost childish eagerness he caused Cardinal Manning's message to be re-peated. Then he said:

"I will now send my message to the people of the United States.' Bending over the photograph he spoke a few words in Latin. Then

turning to Mr. Moriarity, he said: "I hand you this message. Guard i carefully, for it is the expression of my love for all the people of the United States. I wish you to deliver it with your own hand to the President.

Before the close of the audience the Pope's words were, at his own request made audible to himself and to the personages in attendance. On hearing the sounds he exclaimed :

"It is my voice! This is indeed wonderful!" And in a few words to his attendants

he commented solemnly on the fact that his voice would be heard long after The Pope's message is in Latin and

will not be published before it has been reproduced in America.

Miss Allhere-Men have no taste in women's dress. Mr. Fargone-I'm sure I always find something to admire is every dress of yours. Miss Althere-Then you are an exception among men. Mr. Fargone-I mean-when you have the dress on. Miss Allhere (with a lit tle sigh)-Ah, you are like all the others. -Chicago Tribune.

"Mamma, please gimme a drink of water; I'm so thirsty." No, you are not thirsty. Turn over and go to sleep. (A pause.) "Mamma, won't you please gimme a drink? I'm so thirsty!" "If you don't turn over and go to sleep, I'l get up and spank you!" (Another pause.) "Mamma, won't you please give me a drink when you get up to spank me?"-Ex

The honorable Sam Josephs, author of that stirring song known as "Grover," wants four years more in clover as United States Marshal of the Southern District of Pennsylvania.

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